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The BG News November 29, 1978

Bowling Green State University

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News views

While colorful lights were being strung through trees in the Union Oval, NEWS VIEWS asked 11 persons what they would like to find under their Christmas trees and why. Three students said they would like Santa to bring them cameras or camera equipment. Two others said they would like new cars and two gentlemen said they would most like to find pretty girls under their trees. Other answers ranged from money to 10 days of 80-degree weather.



Lauri Nichols, freshman:

"I guess I'd like to have 10 days of 80-degree weather so that I can have a tan. I'd sit by the edge of a pool with a rum and coke all day."



David Adler, junior:

"I want a full-size replica picture of Queen Elizabeth in the buff. That's the thing I want to have. It just seems like the right thing to have."



Vicky Curry, senior:

"I'd like to find a Canon F1 under my Christmas tree. I've always wanted a camera. I think it's a nice hobby to have. I like the results (of 35mm photography). I like black and white...I like the things you can do with them."



Michelle Swearingen, junior:

"I think most under my Christmas tree I'd like to see my family be very happy this year. We're kind of discordant right now."



Devendra Gulati, instructor:

"For Christmas I probably would like to have a nice car, I guess. I got rid of my old one and I'm without any. I probably would like an Audi."

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 208

Bowling Green State University

Wednesday, November 29, 1978

University employees face unionization decision

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

The Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) has begun an authorization card campaign to unionize University classified employees.

In addition to trying to collect signed pledge cards from employees, OAPSE, an independent labor organization, will hold an information meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Veterans Memorial

Center in City Park at Maple Street and Fairview Avenue.

An earlier session for those unable to attend the evening meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at the Falcon Plaza Motel, 1450 E. Wooster St.

OAPSE represents about 45,000 classified school employees in Ohio, including custodians, maintenance workers, busdrivers, secretaries and others, according to Karen M. McCartney, public information officer. The organization officials said it is

devoted to improving "the quality of education and the working conditions of classified school employees."

THE GROUP'S University campaign is its first major attempt to organize employees at an institution of higher education, McCartney said. Some University employees are OAPSE members, but no university in Ohio uses the group as its sole bargaining agent.

Besides scattered OAPSE memberships, about 550 of the University's

more than 1,100 classified employees are members of either the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) or the Communications Workers of America (CWA), according to Ray Malone, University employee relations adviser. Those groups use dues deducted from members' paychecks to employ lobbyists in the state legislature and offer professional services, he said. But neither group is the sole representative of University classified employees.

McCartney said the campaign was originated by some University employees who "thought these organizations (OCSEA and CWA) were doing an ineffective job." She declined to name the dissatisfied employees.

OAPSE WOULD guarantee employees benefits they now do not have, including contracts for working conditions, seniority and grievance policies, she said. Member dues also would be used to fund a \$100,000 free liability policy for job-related accidents, free legal services for job-related affairs and assistance from the state organization in negotiations.

Salaries and wages would not be negotiated by OAPSE, McCartney explained, because in Ohio the state legislators make final wage decisions for civil employees. "We would make recommendations (for wages) but not negotiate on the local level," she said.

McCartney also explained another benefit of OAPSE. "One good thing is that we are independent, unlike a national labor union. The local chapters make their own decisions. We don't tell them what to do," she noted.

DESPITE MCCARTNEY'S claims of OAPSE's effectiveness and employee desires for change in labor policies, most University labor leaders said they do not believe classified employees want or need to have OAPSE as their sole bargaining agent.

Ray T. Malone, employee relations adviser and former University OCSEA president, said that OAPSE may have expertise in dealing with local school boards, but has had no experience with universities. "They (OAPSE) deal with school boards and in this business (universities) you have to deal with legislators," he said.

The negotiating now being done by OCSEA and CWA has been effective in the state legislature, Malone said. "I am in favor of CWA because of its

lobbying power, not only for the employees, but for the kids (students)," he added, saying affiliation with OAPSE could make employees too self-centered and unaware of student concerns in their jobs.

KARL E. STEWART, chief lobbyist for CWA, agreed with Malone, saying, "OAPSE has no experience at all in representing people that work for an employer like the University."

He said he does not believe classified employees will support OAPSE at the University. "They (OAPSE) have nothing to offer these people. They (the employees) have no needs to be filled," he explained.

Malone offered similar observations, saying that OAPSE's "benefit" of a working contract is insignificant in Ohio because there are no statutes legally binding civil employees and their employers to labor contracts.

"If you've got a gripe, somebody's there to listen," Malone added.

BECAUSE OF A GOOD labor relations record, Malone agreed with Stewart and said he also doubts OAPSE will gain enough support for the University Board of Trustees to grant permission for an employees' election on the issue, as was done earlier this month for faculty members fighting for collective bargaining.

"I don't see any organization coming in here trying to ram something down our throats," he explained.

Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support services, said he will meet with OAPSE representatives tomorrow morning, and will maintain a "hands off" policy to allow employees to make their own decision on the unionization issue.

Like Malone and Stewart, Rehmer said he has heard few complaints of University labor policies. "There might be dissatisfaction regarding wages, but wages are controlled by the state legislature," he noted.

New county administrator chosen

The Wood County Commissioners Monday selected assistant county administrator Timothy F. Smith to move up to the spot to be vacated by retiring County Administrator Ralph G. Bradeberry.

Bradeberry, who was administrator for the last 30 years, will retire Dec. 30. He will continue to serve as the county's director of disaster services until June 30, 1979. He now is president of the state association of disaster services.

Smith, a University graduate with

bachelor's and master's degrees in business, said he "has tried to learn a lot in the last three years from Brandy. Brandy has done a great job for the last 30 years and has a great wealth of experience."

THE 35-YEAR-OLD Smith said he will do some things differently, but changes will not materialize immediately. He mentioned the possibility of reorganizing the office staff to maximize use of all available talent.

The assistant administrator position

will remain empty until Smith determines how the staff operates under a new system. Smith said he probably will ask for an assistant in the future because of the heavy workload in the office.

Smith's new responsibilities include administering the commissioners' policy and supervising their employees, preparing reports for the board of commissioners, maintaining the board's budget and purchasing supplies, from pens to cars, for the county.

Smith, a Tontogany resident, was given an indefinite term length. "I serve at the pleasure of the board of commissioners," he added.

A former assistant dean of student affairs at the University from 1965 to 1975, Smith stressed the importance of good relations between the county and the University. He cited several programs in which students are serving internships with the county, including the fields of public relations, criminal justice and gerontology.



TIMOTHY F. SMITH, a University graduate, was promoted to Wood County Administrator Monday.

By Cynthia Lelse
Staff Reporter

The Student Recreation Center will open next quarter, but a Student Government Association (SGA) senator said he believes that unless the University or SGA provide some form of transportation to the facility, students will stay snug in their dorms or apartments.

Dana L. Kortokrax, who represents Founders Quadrangle, is proposing that a shuttle bus service be established using one of the small buses that the University is using on a trial basis this quarter. However, Norman H. Bedell, director of Technical Support Services, said that since the University is not going to purchase the buses, they cannot be used for the shuttle service. He added that a small van or bus

already owned by the University will be made available if the service is approved by SGA.

"If kids want to use the center, they're going to have to walk across campus knee-deep in snow," Kortokrax said. "They don't realize that there are hardly any lights either—they've never been over there."

SHE SAID that although the escort service, which takes students anywhere on or off campus by foot or by car, provides transportation for students, many would prefer to ride a bus. In addition, the service now closes at midnight and the rec center will be open all night.

The Link, a Crisis intervention center at 525 Pike St., reported to the service last week that there have been several rapes this quarter and Kortokrax said the shuttle bus service would be a safe

way for students to get to the rec center late at night.

However, Kortokrax said there are many stumbling blocks in opening the shuttle bus service.

SHE SAID another SGA senator, Toni Martin, spoke with Norman H. Bedell, director of Technical Support Services, and he said there would be many costs incurred if SGA opened such a service.

He said SGA probably would have to pay the University \$10 an hour for the bus, including the salary of the student driver, and gas. In addition, according to Kortokrax, Bedell said there may be difficulties with insurance and liability if the bus was in an accident and a student was injured.

Kortokrax said she believes the University should only charge SGA for the cost of the driver, not use of the bus, but Bedell said yesterday that transportation services has calculated the

true cost at close to \$10 an hour.

SHE REPORTED at an SGA meeting that the cost of the shuttle bus still could be absorbed by SGA if students pay a small fee for using it. She said students could pay \$5 to use the bus all quarter or pay 10 cents a ride.

"No general fees would be raised and it would be on an individual basis," she said, adding that 200-300 students she polled concerning the proposed shuttle buses said they supported the plan if fees are not raised.

However, Kortokrax said SGA has not announced whether it supports the plan and Martin has proposed that the buses also stop at off-campus locations. Kortokrax proposed the plan only for on-campus locations.

"We're just in the planning stages now," she said, adding that any students ideas about the shuttle bus service can contact the SGA office.

Rec center shuttle service is proposed

Inside the News

FEATURES: News staffers John Lammers and Dave Ryan visited a Toledo tattoo shop. See story on Page 3.

Weather

High 37F (3C)
Low 18F (-7C)
20 percent chance of precipitation

obsidian--a strong past looking to a hopeful future

I often think about the things that we've been able to do in two years.

I remember when the Obsidian was but a figment of a few peoples imagination. From a figment it has grown into a successful Black community newsmagazine.

Encore publisher and editor Ida Lewis called ours one of the best college publications of its kind that she's seen. She said that being a publisher gives her the opportunity to see quite a few.

We realize that everything we need to accomplish as a newsmagazine and as an organization hasn't been done yet. We realize that we have a long way to go.

EVEN WHEN I THINK of the chores left to be done by the next generation, it makes me proud to remember the things that we have done.

We have built the structure of a new voice on campus where there was none. This campus will never be the same.

We have been able to fuse the energy, creativity and talent within us into a vibrant monument to the struggles of our people. The Obsidian is made

Kelvin

Dale



precious not by the obvious and visible, but by the subtle and unnoticed.

We have been able to recruit and form the basis of training for our people in an area hitherto unopen to the masses of our students on this campus.

There was no place for a young Black writer to express her or himself before the Obsidian.

THE BG NEWS remains closed to Black Students. We submitted more than 20 applications last year, hoping to get at least one person placed on the staff. However, no one from our ranks was chosen. I don't know how you interpret that, but I just write it off as another closed door around here.

This is not to say that young Black

writers should not attempt to get into the BG News, but what happened last year was very discouraging and quite surprising. I thought that their new staff would be more progressive. Maybe that's what I get for getting my hopes up high.

So, we've taken the resources that we have had and made them do as well as could be. That's something our people have had to do historically.

This year we're going to add some new things to compliment the enormous variety of talent they have. Sharon Brantley will present various fashion reviews throughout the year. We hope you'll like it.

ORLANDO WILLIAMS and Ken Johnson will edit our international and national news staffs. Some strong young sisters and brothers will assist them in these areas.

We promise to have less typographical errors this year, we've got a couple of sisters who are determined to make us more readable. Hi Mary and Doniece.

Overall we have a wealth of fine people and talent to work with this

year. I think it will be our best year yet. Our budget should be adequate. We've been thrifty in past years.

We know that harsh criticism is inevitable, we welcome it. We also know that a lot of emotional rhetoric and derogatory comments are inevitable. That is the price we must pay if freedom of speech and press are to be preserved.

'Overall we have a wealth of fine people and talent to work with this year.'

ONE OF OUR main objectives this year is to form an advisory council (we've been developing it since the beginning). We think that we have now made enough connections and met enough of the right kinds of people to form the kind of council that we want.

We have been told by the Provost and our budget administrator to join the University Publication Committee. We have to join in order to qualify for general fee funds, which we don't

qualify for now because we're not a member. Maybe joining will help us get listed in the campus directories and bulletins.

I really don't have any problems with the committee, but I don't want to see our editor picked by a dozen or so white people who don't even understand us. I also wouldn't like to see them pick any of our personnel or set our editorial

policy. Our advisory council can perform these functions better than they could.

THIS COUNCIL must be functional before the winter quarter ends. It will provide a smoother evolutionary process. It will also open up outside connections for the University and students.

Again this year we dedicate ourselves to the same principles that have bound us since our inception: truth, honesty

and justice.

We will, as all truly Black publications, fight for our people and community. To do otherwise is unimaginable.

WE WILL SPEAK to any subject of concern to our readers, respecting of course their rights to truth, honesty and justice. We promise to never compromise the trust of our people, which is not easily won or maintained.

We will press unyielding upon those oppressing our people or community, just as did Douglass, Abbott and Trotter, pioneers in the Black press, until the truth is brought to light.

This year my sisters and brothers, now more than ever all the people, must be together.

Thank you for reading this far, you're great. If you've got anything to tell me feel free to call the office at 2-2440 or write me: The school of journalism, I'll be leaving soon, get it off you're chest. Take care, kwaheri(goodbye).

Kelvin Dale is a student at the University and editor of the Obsidian.

opinion

lodge vandalism senseless, malicious

Sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 2 a.m. Saturday Nov. 18, the Wintergarden Lodge, on Wintergarden Road, was broken into and vandalized and damage may run into the thousands of dollars.

All the windows were broken, ketchup and mustard were strewn on the floor and cupboards were torn off the lodge walls in what was called the "most malicious damage the city has sustained."

The lodge is maintained for public use and is equipped with a fireplace, two dormitories and other facilities.

Bowling Green police have deemed the crime a "senseless" act and thanks to many leads, an arrest is expected before the investigation is concluded.

The police have spent a lot of time on the investigation and some local financial organizations have offered a reward for any leads that could result in an arrest.

If the culprits are juveniles, by state law, the parents will be held responsible for the action. The city will try to seek restitution for the lodge from the vandals.

The News believes this crime was indeed senseless and malicious. The lodge was established for everyone to use and because of the thoughtless act of a few, the rest of the city will not be able to enjoy the benefits of the lodge. It is commendable that a reward is being offered and hopefully, someone will be arrested because of this incentive.

Letters reward

On Saturday evening, November 18, 1978, my son Michael was mercilessly beaten, without reason or provocation, by a person or persons in the parking lot next to Howard's Bar in downtown Bowling Green. This brutal assault, with intent either to kill or to maim, was witnessed by many young people, some of whom must be Bowling Green University students, as perhaps is the attacker.

For several days after this most vicious and senseless exhibition of uncontrolled savagery, my son lay in a dangerous and guarded condition, and while his assailant in all probability spent Thanksgiving in the company of his family enjoying a holiday, my wife and I were in a hospital waiting room giving thanks that our son was still alive and hopefully would recover from the extensive physical damage that he had suffered.

Somewhere in Bowling Green or on the University campus walks this person who is responsible for the grief and heartache that has befallen our family.

I hereby offer a reward of \$500 for any information that will lead to the identification, arrest and conviction of this person.

Any and all correspondence will be held in the strictest confidence.

Patrick J. McCoy
143 Avon Beldon Rd.
Avon Lake, Ohio 44012

invitation

The article "Questions about Jonestown, Guyana" in your November 28 edition is an invitation to a witch hunt. Bit by bit, I see the hard-won gains of the sixties with respect to civil liberties taken away. But never did I expect to read a campus newspaper

advocating "...investigation and surveillance of...large sects, religious or counter culture..."

How anybody in the post-Watergate J. Edgar Hoover years could make such an irresponsible statement is beyond my comprehension. Paraphrasing Santayana, "Those who do not know the past are condemned to repeat it."

Mark A. Smith
Teaching Assistant
Dept. of Chemistry

"thank you"

A special "Thank-You" is in order to the 533 students who signed the

Wendy Jodry
Matthew Kerns
Bettina Mollica
Sharon Herlihy
Kathryn Coll

The BG News

Page 2

EDITORIAL STAFF Wednesday, November 29 1978

editorjamie a. pierman
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editorial editorkeith h. jameson
sports editorsteven w. sadler
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entertainment editormarc hugenin
wire editorjohn lammers

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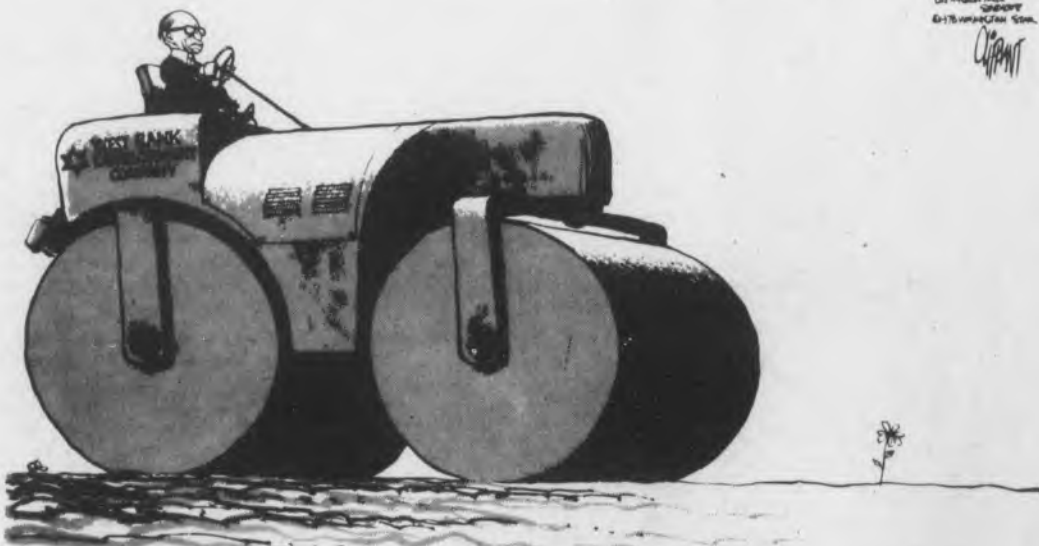
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national columnist

european hopes lie with international garage sale

NEW YORK--It started off as a joke. What would happen if Europeans, Japanese and OPEC-rich zillionaires decided to buy up everything they could get their hands on in the United States? But no one is laughing anymore.

The United States is now holding a garage sale for the rest of the world. I hadn't realized how serious it was until I met a friend of mine from Paris named Alain at the Pierre Hotel. We embraced, kissed on both cheeks and headed for the bar. Alain owns a grocery store in Paris and I assumed he was in the United States to replenish his shelves with Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

BUT WHEN I asked about it he was uncertain. "I don't know whether to buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Toasties."

"They're both very good," I said. "Of course I also like a bowl of shredded wheat once in a while."

Art
Buchwald



"I don't want to buy a bowl. I want to buy the company."

"The company?"

"Of course," he chuckled. "Why do you think I am in the United States?"

HE SHOWED ME the valise full of Eurodollars he was carrying.

"Don't they remind you of Kleenex?" he asked.

"What a thing to say about the American dollar, Alain!"

"That's what you Americans used to say about the French franc."

"It was a joke," I protested. "Can't you let bygones be bygones?"

"All right," Alain said agreeably.

"You see those Japanese businessmen over there? I heard them talking in the elevator. The little fellow with the Nikon camera just bought some land in New York."

"How many feet?" I asked.

"I'M NOT SURE. I think he said it was 60th Street to 83rd Street on Park Avenue. How many feet would that be?"

"Both sides of Park Avenue?" I asked.

"Of course. He had to protect himself from any Arabs moving across the street."

I ordered a rum and Coca-Cola

"A Swiss friend of mine is thinking about buying the Coca-Cola Co. Do you think it's worth the trouble?" Alain asked.

"It's not a bad company if you like Atlanta. Of course, if he bought Pepsi-Cola he could live in Greenwich, Conn.," I said.

"He doesn't want to live over here," Alain said. "He just wants to own something so that when he comes on a pleasure trip he can say it was business trip and deduct his expenses."

"I SEE," I said. "Were you thinking

'A Swiss friend of mine is thinking about buying the Coca-Cola Co.'

of buying anything besides an American cereal company?"

"Well, I'm not going out looking for that's what you mean. But if my wife takes a fancy to something, as she did the other day, I'm not going to tell her no."

"What did she want you to buy for her the other day?"

"Central Park," He said.

"I didn't know it was for sale."

"Neither did I. The negotiations were very tricky. First, I bought up the New York subway system, very quietly, through a Nassau Island bank. Then I went to Mayor Koch and offered to give him back the subway system in ex-

"But Central Park doesn't produce any income," I said.

"WHO NEEDS INCOME? The only reason we're buying over here is to get our money out of Europe."

"Now wait a minute, Alain. I don't understand this. You Europeans have been attacking the U.S. dollar for several years because you say you have no faith in it. Why put funds into America if you don't believe in our economy?"

"Because, dummy, the only safe country in the world for a foreigner to invest his money in is the United States," he replied.

Alain called for the check in the bar. As he signed it, he asked, "What's a decent tip for the waiter when you own the hotel?"

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Tattooer seeks to dispel trade stereotyping

By John Lammers
Wire Editor

Tattoos in recent history have been thought of as the brand of foolishness and have been placed one step under lepers on the social

ladder. But that doesn't get under the skin of Dave Boucher of Dave's Tattoo Shop, in Toledo. "To some extent, people have a stereotype of tattoo artists," Boucher said. "I

don't think I fit any stereotype. "I feel I'm unusual. I'm one of these people who believe there is no limit on a person's capabilities." Boucher tried to disprove the image by simply

saying, "When I read Emmanuel Kant, I know what he is saying." NOT ONLY IS he happy with himself, he's proud of what he does. "I think it can be an art form. It isn't always, but it can be."

Boucher thinks he is an artist, and his customers, who include persons from New York and Texas, back that opinion.

"If I put this place on an island in the middle of the Maumee River, people would swim to it," he said. "You do this business by reputation."

To further prove he is not a scallop vender just off the boat from Guatemala, Boucher can delve into history to explain the misconceptions about the tattoo.

"THERE'S BEEN A prejudice in western civilization for 100 years. In Japan, it's been popular for centuries."

"Part of the prejudice...is from the Crusades. It was not practiced in Europe before the Crusades. It was the thing they banned to differentiate them (Crusaders) from the Pagan world."

"It gets disguised through time. People say, 'I don't like it. I don't know why, but I know my father and mother didn't like it.' "IT'S A CULTURAL thing. There is nothing carved in the sky saying, 'Tattooing is not normal,'" he said.

Does Boucher worry about the image of tattooing?

"I don't really care. I believe those who like it should be free to seek it—rather than go to some guy with a bottle of india ink or a guy who works underground in his basement. "I'm not an evangelist. I believe in tattooing, but I know it is a matter of taste. "I'm not saying it's good or it's bad. It is."

Boucher, who used to be a fire eater in a sideshow, is married, but Annette, his wife, is "one of those people who doesn't want one (a tattoo)."

He is working toward a bachelor's degree at the University of Toledo, where he said he has a 3.48 grade point average. He said he eventually will earn a master's degree in advertising.

THE SHOP IS not a model of elegance.

Boucher does all the tattoos in the cluttered front room just behind a full wall of windows. Consequently, while getting a star on your rear, you may be mooning a passer-by.

The shop's walls are

lined with hundreds of examples of tattoos—all designed by Boucher—and pictures of persons with tattoos, some of which cover entire bodies.

Boucher has had his shop for eight years and likes it.

"It's great because if I don't feel like going to work, there's no one to yell at me. I make all the decisions."

"I have time to paint and draw," he said.



BOUCHER HAS hundreds of examples of tattoos for the customer to choose from. If a customer does not see what he wants, he said, Boucher can do album covers, magazine pictures or anything that can be drawn with a felt-tip pen.

Story by
John
Lammers

Photos by
Dave
Ryan



BOUCHER, HERE with Pumpkin, one of four cats, said he does not fit the stereotype of the tattoo artist. "I feel I'm unusual," he said. "I'm one of these people who believe there is no limit on a person's capabilities."



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News In Brief

Ski club meets

The University Ski Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 115 Education Bldg. The first deposit of \$25 is due at this time for the first weekend trip to Swain, New York Jan. 13-15.

Dancers

The Footpath Dance Company, a six-member modern dance ensemble which promises to present vigorous new ideas in the world of dance, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, University Hall. The performance is free and public.

Correction

Martha C. Eckman is a full professor at the University, not an associate professor as reported in yesterday's News.

Phone numbers

Off-campus students are encouraged to check their mailboxes in 208 Moseley to complete a form that will list their telephone numbers in the winter quarter telephone directory. The form should be returned to the mail room by Friday. Forms received after this date may not be included in the new directory.

Gerontology

The organizational meeting of the Gerontology Association will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the State Room, Union. Officers will be elected and goals and objectives of the association will be established. For further information, contact Lisa Krift, 352-1433, or Prudy Hellem, 882-8645.

SGA meeting

Tonight's Student Government Association meeting will be held in the Student Recreation Center. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

Consumer meeting

An organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 405 Student Services Bldg. for Consumer Awareness Week, which will be held winter quarter.

Students in retailing, marketing, public relations and consumer services are welcome to help with program development for the week. The meeting is sponsored by Student Activities and the Student Consumer Union.

Local check-cashing policies explained

By Doug Durlat

Because many University students are from out of town, Bowling Green merchants take a risk when accepting checks, because most students do not have local bank accounts. But problems of losing money from bad checks are minimal.

Several merchants have policies allowing students to write a check for the amount purchased. Some even allow a student to write one for more than the purchase price.

Even though businesses allow students to write checks, managers of these franchises report few that are bad. In most cases, the ratio of bad student checks to bad city resident checks is about even, merchants said.

Most checks are a result of insufficient funds and the problem usually is corrected with a phone call to the hometown bank.

Many bad checks are written near the end of the quarter. Merchants said that it is difficult to contact the check writer because he is home for break.

TO'S CAMPUS CORNER, 902 E. Wooster St., has a policy which permits students to write a check for their purchase and an additional \$5.

Despite the large number of transactions from University students, TO's owner Garnet Ohens said that she does not receive many bad checks. "We lose about \$100 a year from bad checks," she said. "Tom (her husband) established the policy to accept checks a good many years ago."

Gray Discount Drug Store, 1616 E. Wooster St., also has a lenient check cashing policy. Assistant Manager Dennis Abbott said the store will accept a check for the amount with proper ID.

"WE HAVEN'T had that much trouble with bad checks, except in June. Then the difficulty increases. It is mostly with students with insufficient funds," he added.

Tim Martin, manager of Radio Shack, 1616 E. Wooster St., is slightly more cautious when deciding whether to accept checks. He honors checks from Lucas, Wood or Henry counties with proper ID. Other checks are taken on an individual basis, he said.

"I won't be prejudiced in one way or another. I've lost about \$1,000 from not

accepting checks this quarter but I probably got \$750 of it back because the buyer came back with cash or a credit card."

MARTIN SAID he must be selective in his check-cashing policy. "If I took everybody's check, I would lose about 10 percent of my annual gross income from checks."

Ponderosa Steak House, 1544 E. Wooster St., has a policy that is effective at all of its franchises. No personal checks are accepted, Manager Lindsey Gifford said.

Customers at the A & P Food Store, 814 S. Main St., can apply for an "A & P customer card" which entitles them to write a check for the amount of purchase plus an additional \$20.

A & P co-manager Ernie Padilla said the ratio of bad checks from students and city residents is about "fifty-fifty." About 90 percent of the bogus checks are caused by insufficient funds, and Padilla added that the store does not accept any out-of-state checks.

BARGAIN CITY, 840 Main St., has a similar policy allowing customers to obtain a "courtesy card" to cash checks. The store does not accept check outside a 50-mile radius of Bowling Green, assistant manager Dennis DeHart said.

"We lose about \$3,000 a year from bad checks, which are evened out between Bowling Green area customers and the students."

Although many University students shop at Murphy's Mart, 1080 S. Main St., assistant manager Richard Mullen said he has few problems with bad checks and he allows check cashing with a student ID.

In the downtown district, Finder's Records, 128 N. Main St., will cash a check if the customer writes a local address and phone number on the check.

Manager Dan Hostettler agreed with merchants who said the loss from bad checks is minimal.

Program stresses student health

A systematic approach toward increasing a student's life-span through specific health programs is the foundation of the University's Risk Reduction program, according to John M. Ketzer, administrator of health services.

Ketzer explained that the primary objective of the program is to involve students in preventative or remedial programs to minimize health risks. Student health data is being used to establish needed types of programs.

Ketzer said the objectives of the Risk Reduction program are to:

MAKE STUDENTS aware of their individual health risks;

Analyze present health habits and how they effect life-style and life expectancy;

Help students choose appropriate action to prevent or remediate these problems;

Provide referral resources so students can develop a personalized

health action plan;

Help health educators and students develop positive feelings about themselves.

Ketzer said that "the most effective way for students to learn are through their peers giving them unbiased information."

SCHEDULED TO begin about Feb. 1,

the pilot program randomly will select 500 students with potential health risks.

Ketzer estimates about 50 percent will participate in one of the several phases of the program which include weight control, smoking control and exercise.

The program is interested in the quantity of good physical health and the

quality of the individual's daily living, Ketzer said. "Nothing like this program is being done anywhere in the world...that we know of," he added.

The program will be operated by volunteer medical personnel and a trained staff.

There will be no charge for the program.

VAC places needed volunteers

By Janet Ropers
Copy Editor

Red Cross to assess needs for volunteer workers, according to coordinator Janet Pearl. It then recruits those volunteers through an application and interview process and matches them with an agency to which their talents are suited.

A volunteer who comes to the VAC fills out an application so that his or her skills and talents can be determined.

Involvement with Girl Scouts or churches can indicate the type of work a volunteer would enjoy, Pearl said. The volunteer then is referred to an agency where he is interviewed by a volunteer coordinator who determines whether the volunteer is a suitable candidate for a particular job.

THE VOLUNTEERS, who usually work four to eight hours a week, often are placed with an agency the first time they interview, but if a match is not made, they can return to the VAC to try placement with another agency, Pearl said.

The Wood County VAC, a branch of a larger Toledo center, has been open full time since December. Before that, a worker from the Toledo center came to Bowling Green once a week to offer the volunteer placement service.

The VAC sends brochures to community groups and submits articles to six Wood County newspapers to make the public aware of its services, Pearl said. The Chamber of Commerce also recommends groups and churches to the VAC.

ABOUT 70 VOLUNTEERS have been matched with agencies since January, she said. "We need to increase our recruitment. It's (Bowling Green VAC) not as big as we'd like it but it's growing every day," she added. The highest concentration of volunteers is in the 18-50 age group, although "we're looking for volunteers of any age," she said.

Many persons visualize a volunteer as a "stereotyped housewife" who has nothing to do with her time but spend it working with a social agency, Pearl said. "That's not what volunteering is," she said. "We want to involve everybody."

The VAC services North Baltimore and Pemberville, where it has established a volunteer skill bank. Volunteers are matched with persons who are sick or need transportation or other aid that the workers can provide.

The VAC sponsors a "board bank" program that matches volunteers with advisory boards for social service agencies. Pearl stressed that the board positions can be filled by community residents and are not limited to those who hold degrees.

If a board position becomes available, a board representative, usually the president, checks applications on file at the VAC for a person whose interests match those of the agency, she said.

Another program is the Christmas clearing bureau, held Nov. 13 through Dec. 8, for groups that give food baskets to needy persons. When a person requests such a basket through his pastor or social worker, the name is given to a community group and the group registers the person's name with VAC. Then if a member of a different group calls to register the same name, he is informed that the name already is on file. Duplicate giving is prevented, ensuring that the baskets reach as many needy persons as possible.

Campus Safety hires new officers

Three new officers have been added to the Campus Safety and Security staff, according to Director William R. Bess.

The officers are Nancy Marcille, John Burda and David Weekley.

Marcille has a bachelor's degree and is a certified emergency medical technician for ambulances. She is not yet a certified officer, but will complete her training at the University, Bess said.

BURDA HAS two years of police experience and has served as a deputy sheriff. He is a certified officer and studied criminal justice for two years, Bess said.

Weekley is a certified officer who received his certification at Willard Police Training School, Bess said. He attended college for three years.

The officers were hired upon recommendation of the Ad Hoc Police

Advisory Review Panel and were sworn in at Bowling Green Municipal Court by Judge James Bachman, Bess said. Three more officers may be hired soon, he added.

"WE ARE CURRENTLY understaffed. This is the ideal time to hire new personnel because we are expanding responsibilities, consistent with the ad hoc panel recommendations," Bess said.

"The officers need to feel they are a part of the department and by coming in at the ground floor, they will have the opportunity to make suggestions of how to improve the programs we're developing," he added.

The new officers are assigned to field operations, Bess said, adding that the field training officers ensure that the new officers are well-prepared.



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Friday Dec. 1

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- Music Building

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Annita Paolucci

Welcome into

our Sisterhood

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December 3, 7:30 PM

No perfection or performance expected. No
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preciation for Handel's Messiah and a desire
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Holiday Tree Lighting

Weds. Nov. 29 5:30 p.m.

UNION OVAL

Campus Caroling

w/ Men's Choir & Womens Choir
and Open House in Commuter
Center afterwards,
FREE REFRESHMENTS

Popcorn Stringing Contest

Nov. 28 8-10 p.m. UAO Office

Footpath

Dance Co.

Performance

(Modern Dance)


Thurs. Nov. 30

8:00 p.m.

Main Auditorium

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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Suspect called victim of pressure

Former Supervisor Dan White, a suspect in the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk, was "a casualty of pressure" brought on by work, money problems and the birth of a baby, a colleague who visited him in prison said yesterday.

"I think everybody has a breaking point," said Supervisor Lee Dolson, who visited a weeping White in his cell Monday night. White, he said, "was just a normal, devoted young father."

White, 32, was to be arraigned tomorrow on charges he murdered Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday-Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's old office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

THE BODIES of Moscone and Milk will lie in state tomorrow at City Hall. Moscone will be buried Thursday and Milk is to be cremated Friday night.

The assassinations occurred a half-hour before Moscone was to name a successor to White on the Board of Supervisors.

On Sunday night, KCBS radio reporter Barbara Taylor, who had learned White would not be reappointed, called him for his reaction.

"He seemed taken aback," she said. "He hung up on me."

White had resigned from the board on Nov. 10, saying he could not support his wife, Mary Ann, and his 4-month-old son, Andrew, on the \$9,600 supervisor's salary plus the money he made from a fried potato concession on Fisherman's Wharf.

BUT AFTER securing a \$10,000 loan from his 16 brothers and sisters, White asked Moscone to reappoint him to the board.

Last Friday, however, suspecting he would not get his job back, he grimly

told reporters, "The gloves are off."

"He went through a few months of very hard work, financial problems and a new baby," board president and now acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein said of White. "It had triggered a sense of hopelessness."

Besides being considered among the most conservative on the 11-member board, White also was the most outspoken against gay rights issues in a city where police estimate as many as one-sixth of its 700,000 residents are homosexual.

ASKED IN November about his hopes for gay rights issues before the board, Milk said he was generally pleased.

"But Dan White—he's going to be trouble," Milk said.

Dollar can buy half of what it bought in 1967

A dollar will buy only half as much as it did 11 years ago, the government said yesterday as it released figures showing a new surge in food prices during October.

In its monthly report on inflation, the Labor Department said increases in beef, poultry and pork prices in October helped push consumer prices up 0.8 percent for the second straight month - a rate of 9.6 percent if averaged over the entire year.

President Carter's chief inflation adviser called the new figures "God-awful."

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, also said the October price increases show inflation is now running near 10 percent a year, nearly 2 percent higher than any administration official has yet admitted.

PRICES HAVE risen 8.9 percent in the last year, and most economists have predicted the 1978 inflation rate will end up between 8.5 percent and 9 percent.

House bill would watch land-buying

Legislation aimed at determining how much property in Ohio is owned by non-resident aliens cleared the House yesterday but was returned to the Senate for further consideration.

Representatives, beginning what could be the last week of the 112th General Assembly, also concurred in Senate amendments to three other bills that were sent to the governor.

The measure requiring citizens of foreign countries who acquire Ohio property to file certain information with the secretary of state was approved 64-20.

"During the last decade, there has been a lot of foreign investment in farmland in Ohio," said Rep. Dale Locker (D-Anna), the House sponsor.

"The intent of this bill is not to

prohibit this."

INSTEAD, THE measure is designed to let the state learn for the first time how much foreign investment Ohio has, Locker said. Similar federal legislation recently passed Congress, he said.

The bill would apply to property that is more than three acres in size or \$100,000 in value. Also included are mineral rights with a value greater than \$50,000.

The non-resident alien would be required to provide the secretary of state with his name, address, telephone number, country of citizenship, location and amount of acreage and the intended use of the property.

Two floor amendments, including one which removed an exemption for

security interests, were added to the bill, sponsored by Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr.

A RESOLUTION establishing a joint House-Senate committee to study rising health care costs finally gained approval in both chambers when the House concurred 72-3 in minor Senate amendments.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Casey C. Jones (D-Toledo), failed in the Senate two weeks ago, then was reconsidered and passed with amendments last week.

The House concurred 79-0 with Senate amendments to a measure establishing a so-called "truth-in-savings" law. It would require disclosure of all charges concerning savings accounts and of interest rates paid on them.

More anti-Mao sentiment in China

Another wall poster attacking Mao Tse-tung went up in Peking yesterday within 24 hours of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's suggestion that critics should stop criticizing the "great helmsman" who died two years ago.

In Tiananmen Square, thousands of Chinese gathered last night to demand more political and economic democracy and the rehabilitation of some leaders cashiered during Mao's Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s.

Japan's Kyodo news service said the latest anti-Mao poster, signed by restaurant workers, accused Mao of making the state his own property, like

a feudal king.

The poster queried the need to fire former Chairman Liu Shao-chi during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution simply because he disagreed with Mao over matters of policy.

TENG, 74, was himself a victim of Mao and Radicals led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, and was disgraced and demoted in the cultural purge. Restored in 1973, he fell from grace a second time in 1976. But he has been back in power since July 1977.

The first attacks on the once-sacred image of Mao came two weeks ago,

followed by flurries of wall posters in the same vein.

Teng was quoted yesterday by China's official Hsinhua news agency as saying the right to conduct the wall poster campaign is guaranteed by the constitution and described the posters as an expression of democracy approved by the Communist Party.

Although Teng admits Mao made mistakes, which he said are being corrected, he paid tribute to the old revolutionary in an interview Monday with American newspaper columnist Robert Novak.

City hall battles may be going from verbal to violent

The assassinations in San Francisco are sparking worry among the nation's city officials that violence may be spreading as a means of settling routine political disputes.

"We all live with this every day," says one mayor. "I've had meetings with Mafia types, labor hoodlums and Black Panthers. You always figure that in a political meeting, the weapons will be words."

"More and more, I'm afraid the weapons will be weapons."

The mayor made the remark in an offhand conversation to colleagues, many stunned by Monday's murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk at San Francisco City Hall.

OTHERS AMONG some 3,300 officials in St. Louis for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities publicly expressed dread at realizing that the murders seemed to stem from a classic political confrontation rather than from some

random lunacy.

Joel Wachs, a thoughtful city councilman from Los Angeles, reflected the feeling of many officials, saying: "There's just no way to deal with 'inside' political violence. There's no way to protect yourself from your colleagues."

"This goes way beyond any question of security," he said. "We're talking about the basic ways to settle a political dispute."

The Moscone and Milk murders were at least the fourth violent attack at a major city hall in three years. The earlier incidents - in 1976 in Newark, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore - all grew out of day-to-day disputes in government and politics.

IT WAS NOONTIME in April 1976, when Charles Hopkins entered a temporary city hall in Baltimore with guns blazing. He shot two City Council members, killing one. Witnesses told police that Hopkins said he was really after Mayor William Schaefer.

The trigger to Hopkins' explosion: He was frustrated with the bureaucratic runaround about his application to open a restaurant. Hopkins went to trial and was found innocent by reason of insanity.

In Washington, Mayor-elect Marion Barry - then a city councilman - was wounded as a band of Hanafi Muslim gunmen shot their way into the office of the city council president.

The incident was part of a takeover of three buildings stemming from the Hanafis' grievances with the District of Columbia Superior Court over lenient sentences meted out in a murder case and over a demand that American movie owners stop showing a film considered sacrilegious by Hanafi leaders.

IN NEWARK, City Councilman Anthony Carrino and 50 constituents smashed through the locked door of Mayor Kenneth Gibson's office to confront Gibson over his choice of an out-of-towner for a top police post. The intruders were not armed.

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Aaron Rosand - violinist

GRIEG: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1
KHACHATURIAN: Violin Concerto

DEBUSSY: Prelude to an Afternoon of a Faun
LAJO: Symphonie Espanole

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Lucky Steer Family Restaurants

You'll find it here

- 1-Soup & Salad Bar \$1.69
- 2-Charburger & Salad Bar \$2.09
- 3-Chicken Snak & Salad Bar \$2.19
- 4-Grilled Cheese & Soup \$1.09
- 5-Petite Steak \$2.99

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Sun. - Thurs. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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SUMMER JOB
Cedar Point Amusement Park will be accepting applications and conducting personal interviews for summer employment Dec. 19-22 and 26-29 at the Cedar Point Marina Steakhouse between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No appointment necessary. Summer housing available. Cedar Point reps will also interview on campus March 7-8.

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A UAO Production

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**THURSDAY • THURSDAY
STUDENT NIGHTS!**
ALL STUDENTS
WELCOME

**"WHO IS
KILLING
THE
GREAT
CHIEFS
OF
EUROPE?"**
AT
7:30 &
9:30 P.M.
SOON!
"MAGIE"

**Starring
George Segal
Jacqueline Bisset**

**A DRILLING
BLACK PANT
A RUP-ROARING
WORK OF ART**

A COMIC ASSAULT
ENJOY
"A
WEDDING"
AT
7:30
AND
9:30 P.M.
SOON!
THE
SUSPENSE
OF
"MIDNIGHT
EXPRESS"

**Starring
Debi Anne Jr.
Carol Burnett
Mia Farrow
Lillian Gish
Pat McCormick**

**32 assorted friends
relatives and
unexpected arrivals**

Campus calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (special events, meetings, lectures and entertainment) provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, all events listed are free and open. Campus Calendar forms are available in the News office, 106 University Hall, 372-2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to the section.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Environmental Interest Group, 7 p.m., 121 Hayes.
VCT Club, 7:30 p.m., Lobby, Technology.
Gay Union, 7:30 p.m., Perry-Croghan Rooms, Union.
SGA Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Recreation Center.

Lectures and Classes

University Computer Services, 8:30-10:30 a.m., 112 Life Sciences. A seminar on IBM job control language will be held.
Physics Seminar, 2:30 p.m., 269 Overman. Dr. Dean

Neumann will speak on "Qualitative Theory of Dynamical Systems."
Ko Sufemi Karate Class, 6:30-8:30 p.m., 201 Hayes.

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas Crafts Fair, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Browsing Room, Union. Sponsored by UAO.
Faculty Swim, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 35 cents. Suit rental 10 cents.
"Get in the Holiday Spirit," Noon and 12:40 p.m., Gallery, McFall Center. The Women's Ensemble will sing holiday songs. Sponsored by the College of Musical Arts.
Holiday Tree Lighting, 5:30 p.m., Union Oval. Will include caroling.
Concert, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building. The BGSU Folk Ensemble will perform.
Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Admission \$1.25 with BGSU ID. Skate rental 50 cents.

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Of the sun
- 6 Distant
- 10 Rain
- 14 Vanity
- 15 Card game
- 16 Buffalo of India
- 17 Starving
- 18 Last Supper cup: 2 words
- 20 Aberdeen's river
- 21 Perished
- 23 French in-come
- 24 Plait of hair
- 26 Sailors' song: Var.
- 28 Flexible
- 30 Respond
- 31 Lanterns
- 32 Sin acknowledged
- 36 Arizona Indian
- 37 Wooden shoe
- 38 Biblical judge
- 39 Harbinger
- 42 Soundless
- 44 Strives
- 45 Draw back
- 46 Arranges
- 49 Baseball ploys
- 50 Feudal lord
- 51 Scepter
- 52 Fixed
- 55 Counteract-

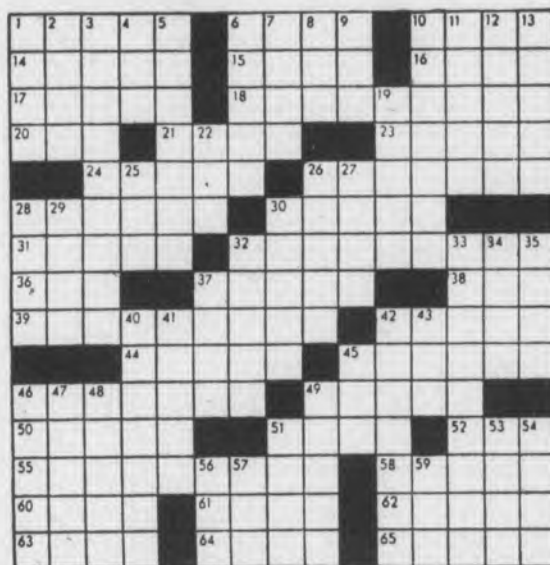
- 58 Make erect
- 60 Comrade
- 61 For fear that
- 62 Presses
- 63 Life stories
- 64 Go out with
- 65 Paths

DOWN

- 1 Tater
- 2 French river

- 3 Ages
- 4 Hoosier fa-
- 5 Blushes
- 6 Residues
- 7 Nourish-
- 8 The works
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Mom and Pop

- 11 Praying fig-
- 12 Join
- 13 James Whitcomb
- 19 Charm
- 22 Fanatic: Suf-
- 25 session
- 26 Title: Sp.
- 27 Weapon handle
- 28 Gage, e.g.
- 29 Recent
- 30 Toga
- 32 Confines
- 33 Withdrawal
- 34 Fetid
- 35 Ceremony
- 37 Tizzy
- 40 Cigars
- 41 Sinned
- 42 Plant organ
- 43 Make a move
- 45 Part of ERA
- 46 goes out like
- 47 Mideast peninsula
- 48 Contest
- 49 Strike
- 51 Direction
- 53 Thrall
- 54 Hardy heroine
- 56 Archaic
- 57 Pekoe or oolong
- 59 Macaw



Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost gold ID bracelet with Kim on front 9-9-78 on back. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD. Call Kim Lowry 372-4274.

RIDES

Going to St. Louis at the end of the quarter. Please take me too! Kathleen 372-5926.

Needed: Ride to Boston Area Dec. 7-12. Will help with gas and driving. Call Jana 352-8232.

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TYPING SERVICE-TERM PAPERS, THESIS, RESUMES, ETC., GOOD REF. REASONABLE RATES 352-8279.

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PERSONALS

B.G.S.U. Ski Club meeting. First deposit of \$25 due for first weekend trip to Swain N.Y. on Jan. 13-15. Meeting on Wed. Nov. 29, 7:30 P.M. 115 Ed. PARTY! Thurs. Nov. 30 416-S. Main 8:00.

27 years old project engineer. Christian marriage minded. monthly income \$2216. Like to meet an attractive girl under 23 over 5'7" send letter & photo to: 15756 Dupage, Taylor, Michigan 48180.

The Footpath Dance Company, a modern dance ensemble of six members, will be performing this week on Thursday night, Nov. 30, at 8:00 pm, in the Main Auditorium. This is a free program. Come enjoy modern dance at its best!

Jack S. you took my Guild, but when I find you you won't play again. Telegin.

Men's Chorus Concert, Dec. 1, 8PM, Recital Hall, Music Bldg. Looking for a fun course winter quarter? In English 200-Plays on Film you'll see seven movies & compare them to the original plays, & you'll help to write a script & make your own film. The plays you'll read & see are Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-moon Marigolds," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet & I'm Feeling So Sad," "The Sterile Cuckoo" (with Liza Minnelli), "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (with

Paul Newman & Elizabeth Taylor), "Desire Under the Elms," & "A Raisin in the Sun."

\$5 Christmas Shopping? Try the U.A.O. Crafts Fair Browsing Room, Union. Nov. 28-30, 10:00am-5:00pm.

Diane-Hope you have a good week. I'm keeping an eye on you. Your Secret Angel.

Mary. Congratulations on being the newly-elected Phi Mu president. I know you'll do a great job. Good Luck! Love, your Lil Jill.

Santa Claus will make his annual appearance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon childrens party on December 3rd.

Get psyched for the 6th Annual TEKE All-Greek childrens Christmas party on Sunday, December 3rd at 1:00 in the Northeast Commons.

Denise, congratulations on being elected Phi Mu pledge trainer. Good Luck, Lil Donna.

The Alpha Phis are loaded with talent. Congratulations to Terre Root, newly elected Vice Pres. of P.P.C. and to Jane McCormick, newly selected member of the women's synchronized swim team. We're proud of you. Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Theta Chis. As always our tea together was a fantastic success. Thanks again for a great time. Love, The Alpha Phis.

Get psyched for the 6th Annual TEKE ALL-Greek childrens christmas party on Sunday December 3rd at 1:00 in the North East Commons.

Santa Claus will make his annual appearance at the Tau Kappa Epsilon childrens party on December 3rd.

Diane - Hope you have a good week. I'm keeping an eye on you. Your Secret Angel.

PI Kap Brothers. Thank you for the Thanksgiving Dinner. We all appreciate the effort that went into it. We hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving and will have a Merry Christmas. Thanks for everything. PI Kappa Phi. Little Sis.

Mary, congratulations on being the newly elected Phi Mu President. I know you'll do a great job. Good Luck. Love your Lil Jill.

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Needed: Ride to Boston area Dec. 7-12. Will help with gas and driving. Call Jana. 352-8232.

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Female roommate needed Winter and Spring. Big house, fireplace, close to campus. 90 mo. (util. incl.) 352-5582.

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News Photos By Dave Ryan

HOT SHOT - Falcon freshman winger Brian MacLellan scores against Ohio State last week in the CCHA opener for BG. MacLellan has recorded 10 goals and six assists already for the leers who tangle with non-

conference foe St. Lawrence in a two-game series this weekend in the Ice Arena beginning Friday evening. The Falcons will enter the series with a 10-3 record and a seven game winning string.

Hockey violence: The fans like it

The antics of Paul Newman and his cohorts, the Hansen brothers, in the movie "Slapshot" are becoming more visible today in the world of professional hockey.

These so-called "goons" and the excessive violence used by them is a major issue, one that may jeopardize the future of the "world's fastest sport."

This violence is seen in two different contexts by league administrators and the players.

"THE PEOPLE that yell and scream about hockey violence are a handful of intellectuals and newspapermen who never pay to get in to see a game," Boston Bruins coach Don Cherry snapped after a recent game against the Buffalo Sabres. "The fans are the ones who shell out the money, and they have always like good, rough hockey."

Well I paid to get in to see the game and did not enjoy the brawl that initiated from a stick swung haphazardly at another player. So I guess I am not your average fan.

Members of the Sabres spoke out on the issue of using 10-cent kids to beat up on a dollar player after the game.

"TEAMS HAVE hired guys who can't skate ten feet without losing the puck to intimidate a team's better player," Buffalo forward Rene Robert said.

"That takes all the fun out of the game because it limits the ability of a super player like Gil (Perrault) from making an end to end rush because he is constantly being hit with sticks."

Of course, the prevalent feeling among the players in the leagues is that checking is an essential part of the game and even fighting is condoned, but stick-swinging has to go.

The problem of stick-swinging hit home for the Sabres as center Don Luce was struck in the head

with a stick by Minnesota goalie Gary Edwards a few weeks ago. Luckily Luce was wearing a helmet.

AS EARLY as 1907 hockey was considered a bloody sport. That year, Owen McCourt, the leading scorer of a Cornwall, Ont. team, died of injuries suffered when he was struck in the head with a stick.



Dave Lewandowski

The most serious injury of modern times involving a stick came in 1969 when Wayne Maki, then of the St. Louis Blues, fractured the skull of Ted Green. Green who was feared dead that night, underwent three brain operations.

That incident may of come nine years ago, but the postential is always there for another melee to occur.

"When I first started in the league, violence was fighting," Jerry Korab of the Sabres said. "Guys would drop their sticks and gloves and fight with their fists. But now they are fighting with sticks, and that stinks."

William A. Torrey, president of the New York Islanders, said there is no way of getting rid of stick swinging problem.

"A REFEREE takes the heart out of the game when he calls too many penalties for slashing and high sticking," Torrey said. What Torrey is really worried about is the attendance figures around the league that would possibly drop if the violence part of the game was subsided.

"When Philadelphia was a roughhouse team it certainly was hard to get tickets to one of their games," Korab said. "But now they play regular hockey and they still pack the arena."

The Sabres, known as a free skating team, have received the ovation from their fans when they were a high scoring free skating team. The Sabres are certainly far from being a roughhouse team, but their attendance figures do not suffer because of it.

"The stick-swinging has got to go," Ramsey said. "It is not how the game was designed to be played. We have some very exciting games with Montreal because of the continuous action. These are the games the fans love to watch, aren't they?"

Certainly, every team in the league does not have a player to parallel the abilities of Perrault or LaFleur of Montreal. To stop these big players is to win the game. But why should the illegal use of sticks be allowed as a method to stop them?

DURING THE past 10 years several rule changes in the NHL have tried to curb the outbreak of violent acts. Five-minute major penalties, misconducts leading to suspensions and more fines for bench clearing brawls have been initiated.

The only way stick-swinging incidents can be eliminated in hockey is through stiffer enforcement of the rules. And for the referees to get tougher on calls, the owners have to get tougher. An owners meeting is scheduled for February to discuss the problem.

Coaches like Cherry, and their pet piranas, whose philosophy of rough, but entertaining hockey, is the best should be penalized where it hurts the most—in the pocketbook.

MacLellan's aggressive style getting attention

By Bill Paul
Assistant Sports Editor

Brian MacLellan is the type of hockey player that requires little introduction. When the 6-3 200-pound Toronto native 'greeted' opponents, it is often in the form of a bone-crushing check which both the victim and the Falcon fans are sure to remember.

MacLellan's aggressive style has led BG hockey followers to compare him to Byron Shutt, last year's MVP and Falcon "enforcer." But when the converted right winger takes the ice, he make no attempt at imitation. He just plays the only way he knows how—with intensity.

"I THINK I'VE always played that way," said MacLellan, who was reluctant convert from defense to right wing upon his arrival at BG. "I've always played defense up until this year and I think that's a position where you have to play that type of game," he added.

Both MacLellan and hockey coach Ron Mason can now look back at the first few weeks of training camp and smile, but the adjustment for the freshman was neither welcome nor easy.

"To be honest, when I first came here I was pretty pissed off because I really didn't even get a shot at playing defense," MacLellan said.

In fact, the freshman's frustration reached the point where he became his own worst enemy. He convinced himself that he would never enjoy playing the new position.

"I really do think the toughest adjustment was a mental one," MacLellan admitted. "Even when I was playing forward I kept telling myself that I wasn't enjoying it. And that made it even more difficult."

AFTER ANALYZING the 1978 Falcon roster, however, Mason felt the squad could still use a strong forward. He was convinced that MacLellan had both the "moxie" and capability to make the transition.

"When we scouted him I remember making the observation that I thought he could be moved to forward if it was necessary," Mason said.

Needless to say, Mason concluded that it was necessary. Now, nearly halfway into the season, that decision is at least partly responsible for the Falcons' 10-3 record.

And when your team is winning everybody is happy, including Brian MacLellan.

"Now I would have to admit I'm really enjoying it," said MacLellan, who has totalled 10 goals and 16 points. "You have more of an opportunity to score and you're always in the action."

It has never been unusual to find MacLellan in the midst of the action, but he also is displaying a new-found proficiency around the net that has Mason conjuring memories of center Mike Hartman, who scored 106 goals in his BG career.

"HE CAN REALLY SCORE and that surprises me," Mason admitted. "I thought he would have a touch around the net, but I didn't think he would score like that. He sort of has that Hartman quality in front of the net. If the puck has to go up it does. If it has to keep it low that's where it goes. I also like to have that aggressiveness up front because he can use it to dig the puck out of the corners. I really couldn't ask much more of the kid."

Mason isn't the only one who has been surprised by the freshman's scoring outburst. MacLellan has surpassed even his own expectation.

"I've always had trouble putting the puck in around the net," he said. "It just seems like everything just sort of came to me here."

Even though MacLellan has become an offensive threat, this has in no way caused him to relinquish his role as the intimidator. He has, however, demonstrated remarkable maturity in penalty situations.

"Usually when I'm going to go off I try to make sure I'm taking someone with me," MacLellan said. "The only time that I take a bad penalty is when I'm frustrated or tired."

"I THINK HE CONTROLS himself better than most freshman," Mason praised. "He's had his share of penalties, but I think it's because he's usually in the thick of the action. I've seen him skate away from a lot of potential raucouses."

That feat can at times be most difficult, especially when you have the support of 3,000 fanatics, who produce a din that MacLellan is admittedly unaccustomed to.

"They sure are noisy here," MacLellan said. "In Canada everybody sort of sits back and tries to analyze the game like they're all coaches or something. Here they just go wild."

If the second half of the season is anything like the first, you can be sure Brian MacLellan will be giving the local fans plenty reason to celebrate.

Campbell is combination of former great running backs

Cincinnati Bengals defensive end Gary Burley was ready with a quick answer when asked how to stop rookie sensation Earl Campbell.

"Shoot him," quipped Burley about the Houston Oilers running back who rushed 27 times for 122 yards in Sunday's 17-10 Houston victory.

It was his seventh 100-yard game of the season and his second such effort against Cincinnati.

"He reminds me of three different backs," Burley said. "He has second effort like Dave

Osborne former Minnesota Viking; he has acceleration like O.J. Simpson and he has size like former Cleveland Browns star Jim Brown.

"He's got so much determination. But I hope he doesn't run like this his whole career because I don't think he can last that long. Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe he's Superman. But I haven't seen many who have run like that for 10 years."

Bengals Coach Homer Rice has seen Campbell's talents before when he was coach at Rice

University and Campbell was at the University of Texas.

"He's better now," Rice said. "He's absolutely better. His running style is the same. But they use him more here. He's more effective."

"I think our defense is as strong as any in the league right now. But he cuts so many different ways, he's tough to stop."

PLACE: 2nd Floor Lounge of Student Services Bldg.

WHEN: 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Monday - Friday, November 27 - December 1.

EVENT: Taking of photos for I.D.'s to gain entrance to Student Rec Center. You will need both a current validation card and a photo-bearing I.D. to gain admittance to the building (A Driver's License with photo is acceptable).

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Sports



Sparky Anderson

Reds fire Anderson

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, whose world championships in 1975 and 1976 were followed by also-ran finishes the last two seasons, Tuesday fired Manager Sparky Anderson and replaced him with a "flabbergasted" John McNamara.

"The past two years have been good ones by the standards of most clubs, but we are determined to set a higher standard," said Reds President Dick Wagner, referring to the team's second place finishes in the National League West.

"IT IS OUR decision that the move we make is in the overall best interest of making the Cincinnati Reds a better team."

"Let's just say it's time for a change," added Wagner, who said only two - Russ Nixon and Ron Plaza - of six coaches were retained.

The Reds offered to reassign pitching coach Larry Shepard, batting instructor Ted Kluszewski and George Scherger to other positions in the organization. Alex Grammas' contract was not renewed.

The change came as a surprise to Anderson, who took over as an unknown quantity in 1970 and guided the Reds to five division titles, four National League championships, and two World Series crowns.

THE 44-YEAR-OLD Anderson had one more year on his contract and will be asked to do special assignments for the Reds, Wagner said.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson when asked if he had any indication he would be fired. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

McNamara too was surprised about being signed by the Reds to a one year contract. Only 24 hours before ap-

pearing along with Wagner at a press conference here, McNamara was pitching batting practice as manager of the Licey club in the Dominican Republic Winter League.

"I'm flabbergasted to have such an opportunity like this," McNamara said. "I'm still in a state of shock."

MCNAMARA PREVIOUSLY managed the San Diego Padres and Oakland Athletics and last season was a third base coach for the California Angels.

"I had hoped to get one more opportunity at managing, but whether it would ever come, I didn't know," the 46-year-old soft-spoken manager said.

McNamara said he agreed to terms Monday night while flying with Wagner back to Cincinnati.

Wagner had met him in Atlanta as he flew in from the Dominican republic, McNamara said.

McNamara, a former catcher, got his first managerial job in the major leagues late in the 1969 season when Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley named him to succeed Hank Bauer.

He finished second twice and then served for three years as a coach at San Francisco before becoming manager of the Padres in 1974.

He had a little more than three years with the Padres, finishing sixth, fourth and fifth, before being replaced by Alvin Dark in May 1977.

Because of the sudden turn of events, McNamara said he had not had a chance to evaluate the team he will be managing next season.

The Reds future is currently clouded by Pete Rose's decision to leave after unsuccessful negotiations and a search for pitching to match the powerful batting strength which was hallmark throughout the 1970s.

Sparky surprised by move

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sparky Anderson admits he was taken by surprise when the Reds decided to dismiss him as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I never had any knowledge," said Anderson in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."

Reds President Dick Wagner flew to Anderson's home Monday and personally gave him the news.

Wagner confirmed that Anderson appeared "genuinely surprised" by the news he was being replaced by John McNamara, "but he accepted it like a gentleman."

"It's funny. I feel a little bit like I did when I first got the Reds' job as manager...a strange, tingling sensation," Anderson admitted.

"I'm not a crying-type person. People have to understand that nobody likes to fire another man. They felt they had to have a change. You have to respect that and I'll always respect them for at least sitting down with me."

McNamara shocked, but happy

CINCINNATI (AP) - John McNamara was still shocked Tuesday after the consummation of a whirlwind, 24-hour courtship which led to his being named as new manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

Only a day before he had merely the manager of the last place Licey team in the Dominican Republic winter league and had gone back to his hotel after pitching hitting batting practice.

"Ray Shore Reds special assignment scout was at the hotel and we were talking when he got a telephone call. He came out and told me that Reds President Dick Wagner wanted to talk to me," McNamara said.

What Wagner wanted to talk about was the Reds managing job. Wagner admitted he had decided Sunday night to replace Anderson.

"I got on a plane to Miami, and then to Atlanta where I met Dick Wagner," said McNamara, who admitted that he hadn't made up his mind about the job when he got on the plane with Wagner.

Somewhere in the air on the way to Cincinnati, he made up his mind to take the job.

Although declining to discuss the reasons for his dismissal, Anderson said "I'll always discuss the years there in Cincinnati and the people there and everything surrounding it."

Anderson was one of baseball's youngest managers—and a virtual unknown—when he took over the Reds on Oct. 9, 1969. Ironically, the 24 hours prior to his naming were as hectic as those for his successor. Only one day prior to becoming manager of the Reds, Anderson had been named a coach for the California Angels.

Now, at 44, the white-haired manager can look back on a career which included two world championships, five division titles and four National League pennant victories.

Anderson twice was named National League Manager of the Year, in 1972 and 1975, and is the winningest manager in the club's history with a record of 863-586.

"This has been a period that has changed my life more than anything I've ever done," said Anderson.

Even after he was dismissed, Anderson refused to express bitterness toward his former employers.

"I had hoped to get one more opportunity to manage, but whether it would ever come I didn't know," McNamara said.

Although Wagner said the team's situation calls for a "new approach," McNamara, who spent last season as a coach for the California Angels, admits there are many similarities between himself and the Reds departed manager Sparky Anderson.

"We both have a similar type of personality," McNamara said.

During the press conference, the soft-spoken McNamara described himself as "very lowkey."

"I'm not a talkative person, but if I have something to say, I say it," he said.

McNamara has become known during his career for his ability to communicate with his players.

"He communicates with players as well as any man I've ever been around," said Roger Craig, who was pitching coach when McNamara was manager of the San Diego Padres. Willie McCovey in 1974 also noted McNamara's leadership abilities while Padres' manager.

Other unanimous choices were wide receivers Dave Petzke, the nation's leading pass catcher from Northern Illinois, and Jeff Groth of Bowling Green and placekicker Rade Savich of Central Michigan.

First-team repeaters from last year were offensive guard Tim Sopha of Central Michigan, defensive tackle Mike Zele and linebacker Jack Lazor from Kent State, Persell, Sullivan and Streicher.

Sullivan and Lazor joined Persell as all-conference choices for the third straight season.

Completing the offensive unit were Northern Illinois center Randy Clark, Ohio tackle Steve Milano, Bowling Green quarterback Mike Wright and Ohio running back Kevin Babcock.

Included on the No. 1 defensive unit were Toledo end Joe Conroy, central Michigan back Robert Jackson and Northern Illinois punter Jim Hannula.

Sims Heisman winner

NEW YORK (AP)—Junior halfback Billy Sims, the nation's leading rusher who smashed the Oklahoma and Big Eight Conference single-season ground-gaining records, won the Heisman Trophy Tuesday as the nation's outstanding college football player.

In voting so close that a recount was ordered this morning, Sims won out over Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina, Michigan quarterback Rick Leach and Southern California running back Charles White.

Sims' a 205-pound speedster from Hooks, Texas, received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place votes and 70 third-place ballots for a total of 827 points on a 3-2-1 vote basis.

Fusina received 163 first-place votes, 12 more than Sims, but only 89 second-place votes and 83 third-place ballots for 750 points.

Then came a large drop to Leach, whose totals were 89-58-52 for 435 points. White's total was 37-74-98 for 354 points.

"Thank you, I appreciate it," Sims said when informed by telephone that he was the Heisman winner.

Then he added, "My heart stopped beating."

Although he had been mentioned as one of the leading candidates, Sims expressed surprise that he was the winner.

"I thought maybe I would be in the middle of it but I thought Rick Leach would win it because he's had four years there, he did a lot of tremendous things and he had a good game Saturday on national television."

Sims is the third Oklahoma player to win the Heisman. The others were Billy Vessels in 1952 and Steve Owens in 1969.

The Hooks, Texas, junior said in an interview Monday that the fact he had a "good year" is satisfaction enough and he is busy preparing for the Orange Bowl rematch that pits the Sooners against Nebraska.

Sims' description of his 1978 season as a "good year" is modest in the face of his statistics. The 6-foot, 207-pounder holds the new Big Eight Conference rushing record of 1,762 yards, more than four times his 1977 season total.

He leads the nation in rushing, with a high of 160.2 yards per game and 7.6 yards per carry, and in scoring with a total of 120 points.

Weinert may feel pressure

It's the eve of the beginning of another basketball season at Bowling Green, and for a change the prospect of a winning season looks stronger than it has for many years.

When the cagers take the court for tomorrow's season-opener against Cornell University at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena, they will take it with its finest personnel since the 1974-75 team and possibility even before that.

Notables back from last year's team that won nine of its last 13 games include Rosie Barnes, Joe Faine, Duane Gray (last year's leading scorer), Emzer Shurelds, Mick Kopystynsky, Dan Shumaker and Jeff Lambert.

Added to the roster are transfers Scott Spencer, Mike Miday and John Miller and freshman Marcus Newburn.

JOHN WEINERT will start Barnes, Spencer, Miday, Faine and Shurelds against the Redmen, but don't expect to see any of them out there for long. Weinert will go to his bench often this year, as he has several quality players hanging around his bench.



Steve Sadler



News Photos By Dave Ryan

John Weinert

The team is working on the transition game with a run-and-gun offense that will be exciting if not successful.

In the 1974-75 season the Falcons fought to the end with Central Michigan to determine the Mid-American Conference and this year the media picked BG to be in the hunt for the title, picking them third.

SO THIS is the first year in a few that the people of Bowling Green can expect something from the team.

It is also the first year that coach Weinert may experience some pressure to win.

No coach who comes into a situation like Weinert stepped into two years ago when he succeeded Pat Haley can be expected to turn around a program in two years.

Weinert not only inherited a program on the way down, but also inherited Haley's own players and had to do the best he could with them.

Every coach has a different coaching philosophy which must be carried out by certain types of players. When a coach inherits someone else's players, he must somehow make due with what he's got until he has at least two or three recruiting seasons under his belt.

Under these circumstances, Weinert has done a fine job and his MAC Coach-of-the-Year honor last season was much deserved.

BUT WEINERT will be under much more pressure to win this season. Though he likes to downplay being rated high in

the conference, he cannot refute the fact that a lot is being expected from him this season.

This season he has all his own players. Many are hand-picked for Weinert's style of play. It's now time to tell if his basketball philosophy can work at Bowling Green.

After seasons of 9-18 and 12-15, the Falcons had better finish on the winning side of the ledger this season in order for Weinert to avoid some heat.

This kind of pressure is the kind of thing a coach at a major college—or any level of coaching for that matter—has to be willing to except after a certain time. And Weinert won't be any exception if the Falcons don't jell this season.

IN THE last two years, Weinert wasn't expected to win, so win he did, it was considered a surprise. When he lost, no one was surprised.

This year people will be surprised, including this writer, if they don't win a good share of their games.

It must be noted that this year's conference is probably the strongest and most balanced in years. So much so that a team with four or five losses could still win the league outright.

It can't be expected that the Falcons romp uncontested through such a balanced league, but if John Weinert isn't putting on his victory coat more often than not this season, he may begin to feel some heat from above.

Sports in review

Browns day off

The Cleveland Browns took the day off from practice Tuesday amid talk of their playoff chances which was kindled by the National Football League club's Sunday victory over Los Angeles.

But Coach Sam Rutigliano is having none of it.

"For now, I'd rather worry only about Seattle next Sunday," he said.

Rutigliano said the Seahawks will present a "real challenge" for the Browns. He said Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn is a "a left-handed Fran Tarkenton," an indication of the problems the coach anticipates.

"We need to contain Zorn though we won't be able to stop him, and we'll have to move the ball and score points to win," the coach said.

Anderson OK

Houston Oilers defenseman Willie Alexander says there's no truth to the rumor that Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson has lost the zip in his passing.

"We were sitting in here talking this week about Anderson," Alexander said Sunday following the Oilers' 17-10 victory over the Bengals. "Yet, I look at the films and he's putting it in there. And out there today, truthfully now, I can't tell any difference."

"Once, Billy Brooks did a turn in pattern and I had him, and Anderson saw me there so he put it in low. And once, he saw I had him on an out pattern so he threw it out of bounds. Now remember, he's making these decisions as he's releasing the ball."

The Bengals' quarterback completed 17 of 25 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown against the Oilers.

Anderson's talents were questioned after his return from surgery on his throwing hand during the pre-season.

Not contenders yet

Coach Eldon Miller admits his Ohio State basketball team is no serious Big Ten Conference challenger at this stage of the young season.

But a brutal December schedule, taking the Buckeyes on the road against Toledo, West Virginia, Tennessee and Duke, could change that status.

"Today we're not challengers in the Big Ten," Miller said after Ohio State's 1-1 non-conference start. "We've got to get there. It's all possible."

Ohio State has been selected to finish fourth in the conference behind Michigan State, Michigan and Indiana.

The Buckeyes were 2-0 this time last season, but Miller believes the current edition is still better in the face of more formidable opposition.

CSU car giveaway

Cleveland State University, which usually draws fewer than 1,000 persons for its home basketball games at the 9,000-seat Public Hall, has decided to try an unusual giveaway in an attempt to perk up interest.

The athletic department will give away five used cars "guaranteed to run out of the building" between halves of Wednesday night's game between Cleveland State and Western Michigan.

A Cleveland State spokesman said even though free tickets for the used car drawing are being dispensed by local merchants, as well as being handed out at the gate Wednesday night, the winners will have to be in attendance to get the keys to their battered prizes.

Groth, Wright chosen All-MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - League champion Ball State, third-place Miami and fourth-place Western Michigan each placed four players on the coaches' Mid-American Conference football all-star first team.

Named from the champion Cardinals were tight end Ray Hinton, defensive tackles Ken Kremer and Rush Brown and defensive back Bill Stahl.

Miami's choices on the first team were running back Mark Hunter, offensive tackle Jack Streicher, defensive end Greg Sullivan and defensive back Kirk Springs, while Western Michigan's selections were running back Jerome Persell, offensive guard Dave Bordine, linebacker Eric Manns and defensive back Pat Humes.

Persell, the league's leading rusher for the third straight season and the MAC Offensive Player of the Year for the last two years, was a unanimous pick for the second consecutive time.

Other unanimous choices were wide receivers Dave Petzke, the nation's leading pass catcher from Northern Illinois, and Jeff Groth of Bowling Green and placekicker Rade Savich of Central Michigan.

First-team repeaters from last year were offensive guard Tim Sopha of Central Michigan, defensive tackle Mike Zele and linebacker Jack Lazor from Kent State, Persell, Sullivan and Streicher.

Sullivan and Lazor joined Persell as all-conference choices for the third straight season.

Completing the offensive unit were Northern Illinois center Randy Clark, Ohio tackle Steve Milano, Bowling Green quarterback Mike Wright and Ohio running back Kevin Babcock.

Included on the No. 1 defensive unit were Toledo end Joe Conroy, central Michigan back Robert Jackson and Northern Illinois punter Jim Hannula.